

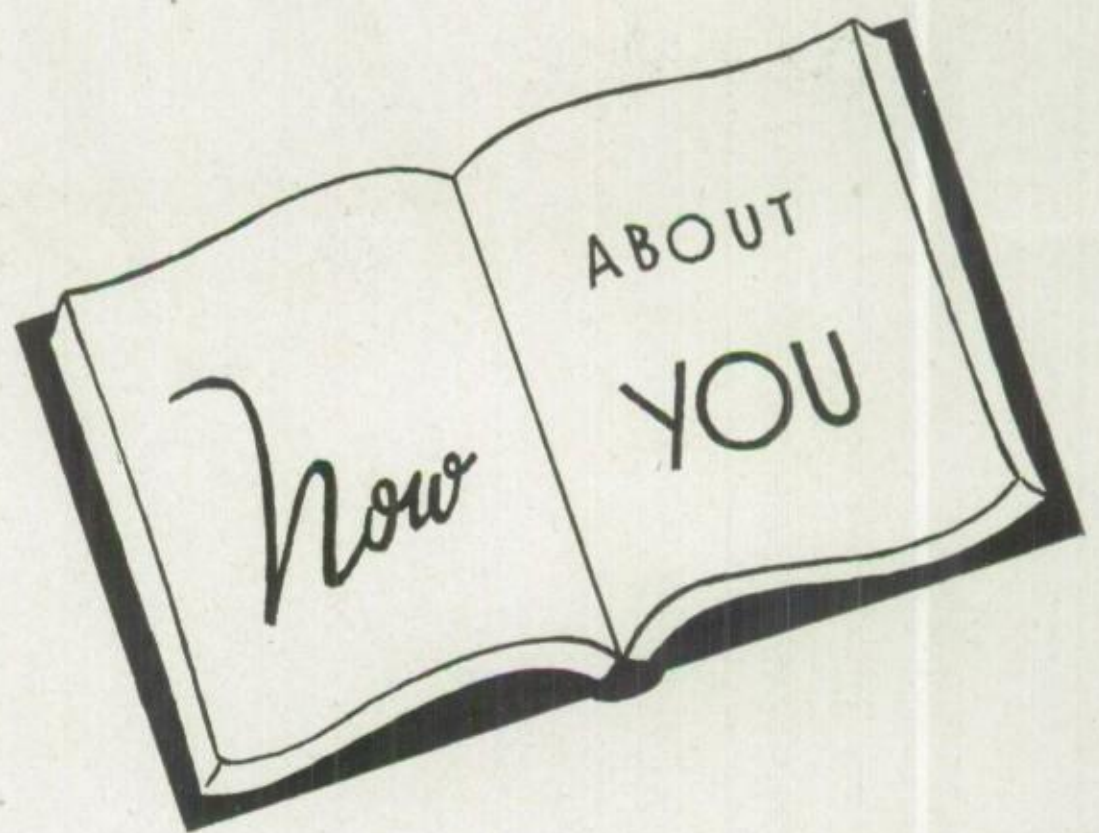
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NOW: Because we believe the present is most significant to graduating seniors we choose NOW as our title. NOW will be a book of reflections of high school days at New Cumberland, days soon ending for seniors, but gay bright days that are still NOW.





First row: Slaybaugh, adviser; Gemmill, *Now* editor; Owens, Peckens, *Times* business manager; O'Neal. Second row: Ruby, *Times* editor; Clark, Lawless, Wolfe, Rogers. Third row: Walker, Sweigart, Goffus, Herman. Fourth row: Beckley, adviser; V. Fehl, Patterson, *Now* business manager; Watts.



Business Manager: Patterson

Editor: Gemmill

NOW's editors and staff, pictured opposite, have personalized this volume for you, the senior class. NOW is what you did and what you do at New Cumberland: in short, this year YOU are it---NOW is about YOU.



Advisers: Slaybaugh, Beckley

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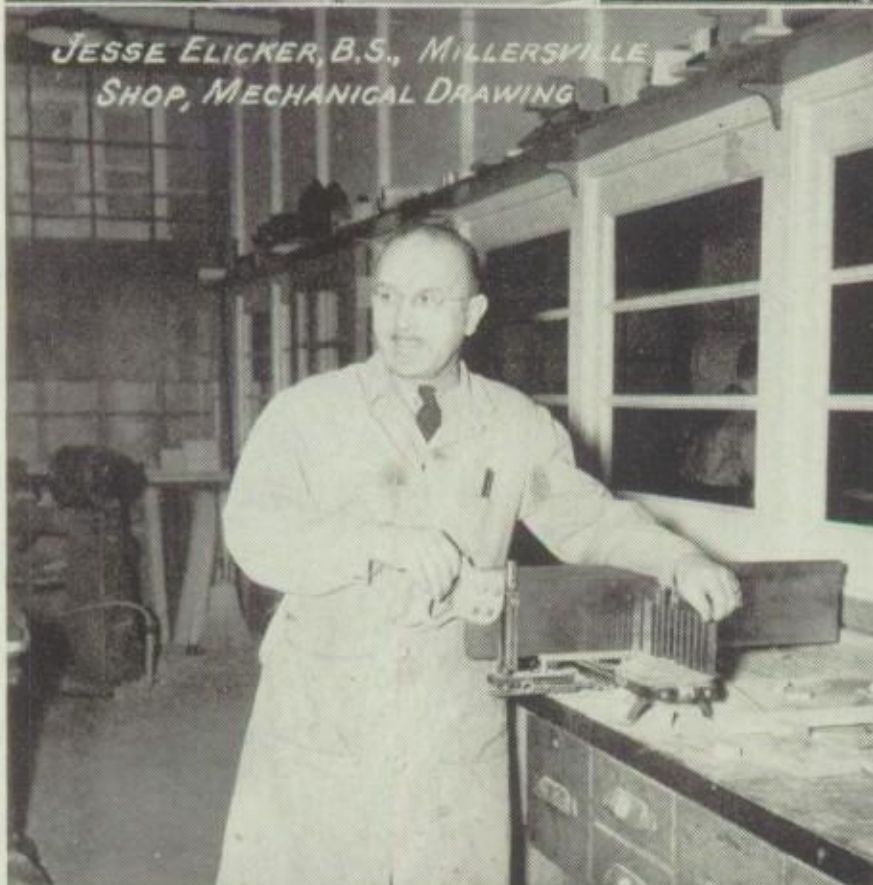
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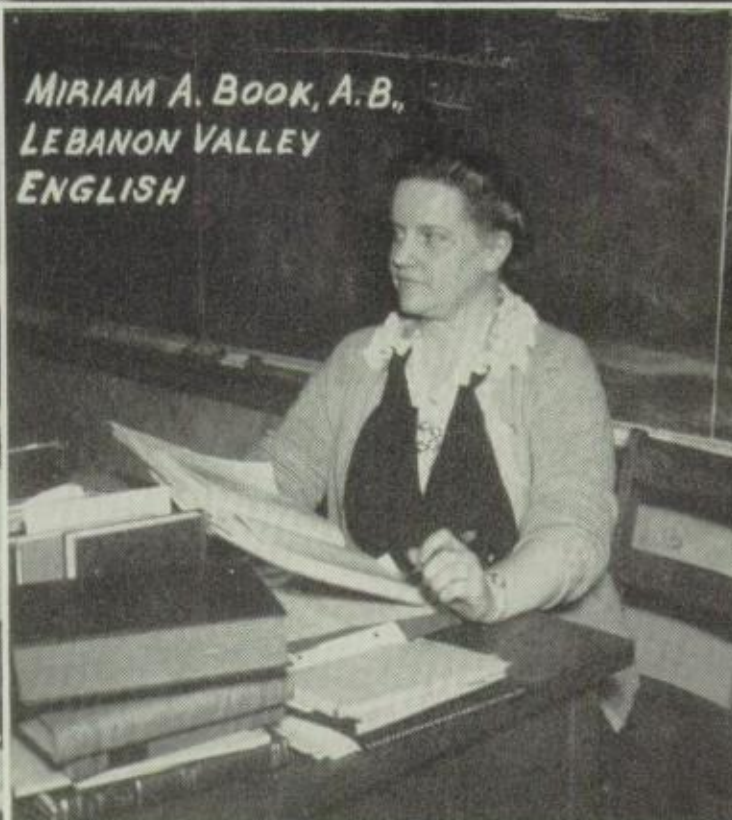
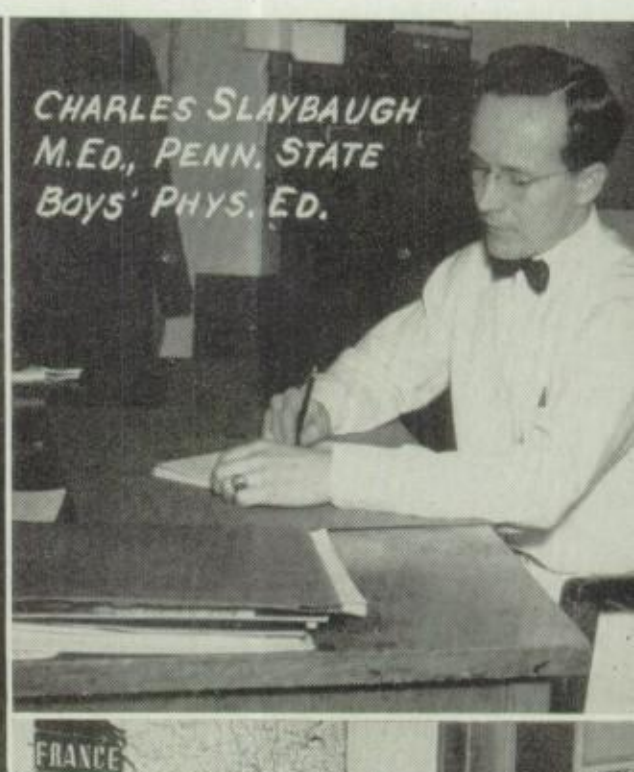


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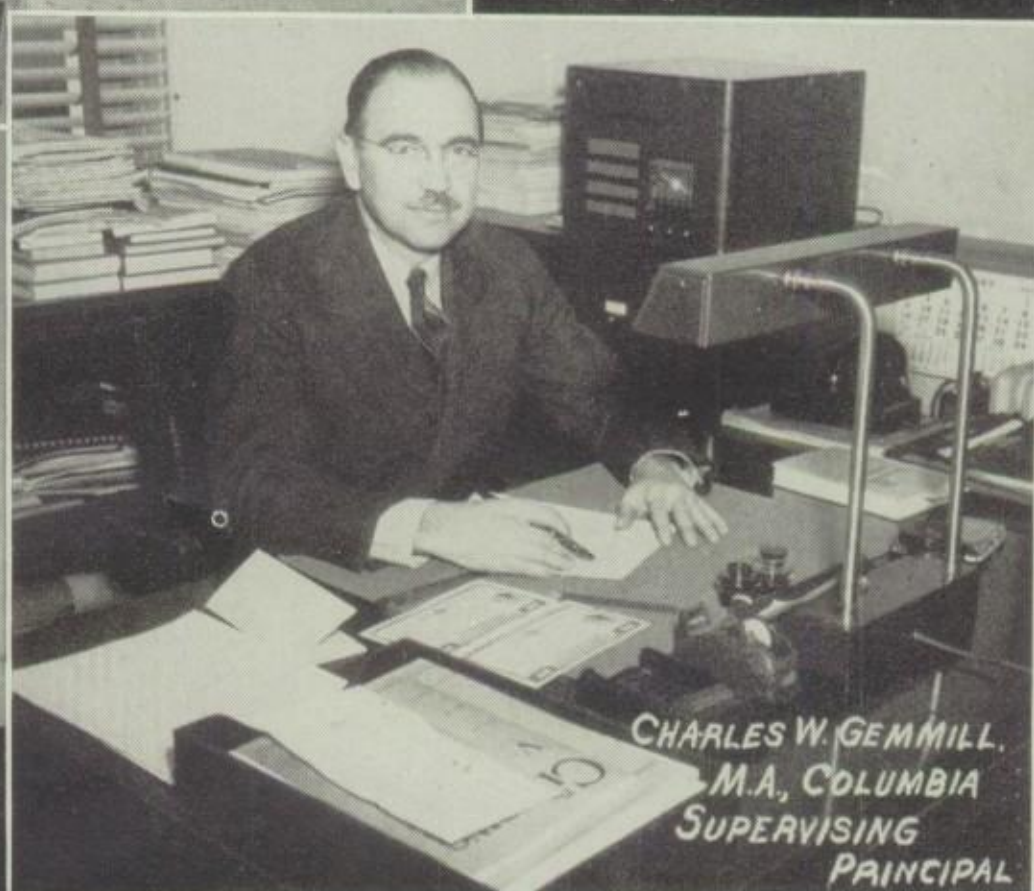
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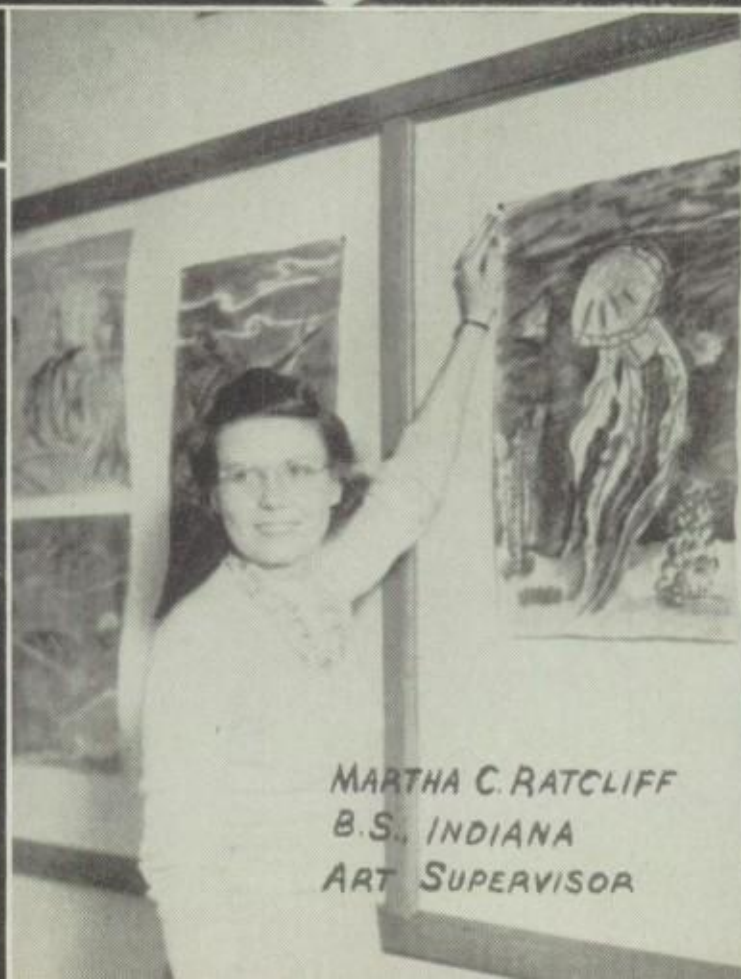
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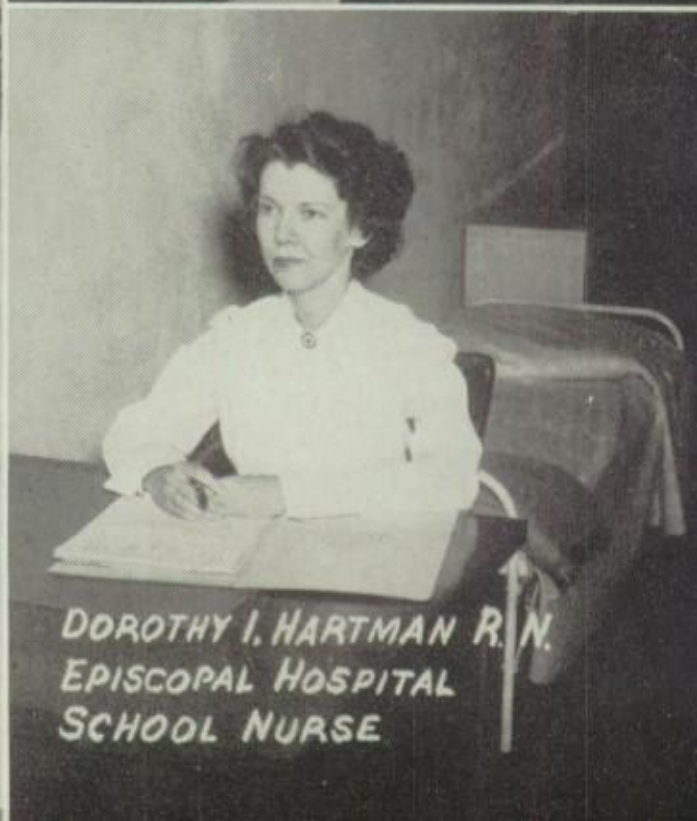
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HALL OF FAME

NOW admits these ten to your Hall of Fame. Their qualities of service, leadership, scholarship, and character have earned them this award.

HARRY CASSEL: Varsity sports, Jr., Sr. play

EDWIN ERNEY: Varsity sports, Football captain

JOSEPH FICKES: Class president, Varsity basketball

BETTY FRANK: Jr., Sr. play, Student council

JUNE GEMMILL: Editor of NOW, TIMES staff

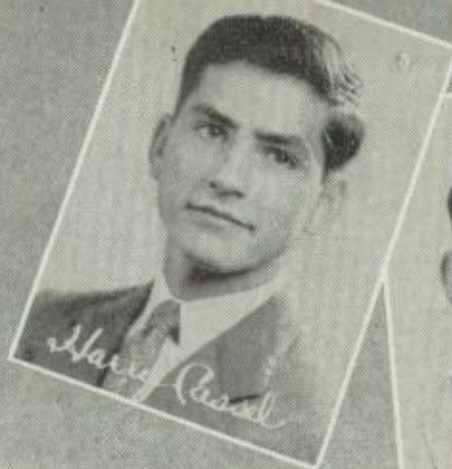
JANE NEWCOMER: Central treasury, Red Cross council

CHESTER RICHWINE: Student Band leader, Orchestra

HAROLD STAHL: Stage crew, Chorus

FLORENCE WALKER: TIMES staff, Jr., Sr. play

ROSS WATTS: NOW Sports writer, TIMES staff





Your Officers Your Advisers

Life as senior advisers was never dull for Gilbert Beckley, Blanche Slaybaugh, and Mrs. Margaret McShane, as they conferred with the class officers in an effort to guide the seniors through their troubles.

Seated are: Jane Sanders, secretary; Fickes, president; Parthermer, historian; Mrs. McShane, adviser; Jean Sanders, treasurer. Standing are: Foreman, vice-president; Mr. Beckley, adviser; Miss Slaybaugh, adviser.



Seniors **NOW**



John J. Adams . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Varsity football 3, 4; Baseball 1; Athletic club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student leader 4 . . midnight snacks . . lackadaisical . . playing records.

John E. Anderson . . General . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Student leader 4 . . scientific ability . . blushing . . plays the violin.

J. Douglas Andresen . . Academic . . Intramurals 3, 4; Student council 1, 2; Track 1, 2; . . quiet . . neat appearance . . walking with his dog . . becomes an aviation cadet . . mechanics.

Charles D. Bates . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Play 3; Varsity football 3, 4; Baseball 1; Athletic club 1, 2, 3 . . football center . . movies . . sports.

Dolores M. Beiter . . General . . Intramurals 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Typing club 2, 3 . . playing the trombone . . blonde hair.

Earl B. Benner . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Junior varsity basketball 3; Varsity basketball 4 . . telling jokes . . happy-go-lucky . . sports.

Miriam Best . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics club 3, 4; Library club 3, 4 . . teasing . . those angora socks . . reading.

Joyce A. Bomgardner . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Home Economics club 4 . . witty . . happy-go-lucky.

William B. Brackett . . Academic . . Intramurals 3, 4; Track 4; Baseball 1, 2 . . bashful Willie . . reading.

Wayne Bricker . . General . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3 . . friendly disposition . . talkative.

Harry E. Cassel . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 3, 4; Varsity football 4; Student council 1; Class vice-president 1; Varsity basketball 3, 4 . . his brains.

Harriet Cline . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3 . . shy . . reading . . typing . . friendship with Snokey.

Mary E. Conrad . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2; Operetta 1 . . added Mrs. to her name . . talkative . . writing letters.

James Cookerly . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student council 4; Football 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Athletic club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student leader 4 . . science.

Marion L. Deckman . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus . . quiet . . soft voice.

Robert Deppen . . General . . Intramurals 1, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Varsity football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Varsity basketball 3, 4; Student leader 3, 4 . . all those trips to Harrisburg . . sports.



Harry Diefenderfer



Elmer Doll



Norma Dowart



Edwin Eney



Frederick Fehl



Vance Fehl



Joseph Fickes



Richard Fields



Lorain Fisher



Robert Folk



Lee Foreman



June Fox



Mabel Fox



Betty Frank



June Gemmiell



Mary Loffus

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Harry S. Diffenderfer . . Academic . . Intramurals 3;
Varsity football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2 . . football playing
. . usually late.

Elmer Doll . . Academic . . Intramurals 1; Band 1;
Student council 4 . . neat appearance . . enthusiastic.

Norma Jane Dorwart . . General . . Intramurals 1;
Chorus 1 . . crossing continent three times . . likeable.

Edwin S. Erney . . General . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
Band 1; Varsity football 2, 3, 4; Varsity basketball 3, 4;
Baseball 2; Track 3; Student leader 3, 4; Class vice-
president 3 . . football captain . . dancing.

Frederick Fehl . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4; Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2;
Student leader 2, 3, 4; Science club 1; Athletic club 1, 2,
3, 4 . . devilish . . sports.

Vance Fehl . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Chorus
2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Play 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4; Stage
crew 2, 3, 4; Science club 2, 3; *Times* staff 4; Student
leader 4 . . pleasing personality.

Joseph B. Fickes . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class president 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Play 3, 4; Varsity
basketball 3, 4; Student council 1, 2, 3 . . his leadership
. . dancing . . piano.

Richard L. Fields . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2; Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Student leader 4 . . Ford convertible
. . witty.

Lorain M. Fisher . . General . . Intramurals 2, 3 .
intramural volleyball . . bashful . . reading.

Robert H. Folk . . Commercial . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
Play 3; Baseball 2; Student council 3; Student leader 4
. . being late for junior play . . curly hair.

N. Lee Foreman . . Academic . . Student council 3, 4;
Class vice-president 4 . . his speeches . . dependable.

June M. Fox . . Commercial . . lessons always prepared
. . reserved . . crocheting.

Mabel D. Fox . . General . . Intramurals 2 . . athletic
ability . . blushes . . school activities.

Mary E. Frank . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1; Play 3, 4; Student council 2, 4;
"21" club 3, 4; Home Economics club 1, 3, 4 . . pleasing
personality . . dependable.

June M. Gemmill . . Academic . . Student council 4;
Yearbook staff 4; *Times* staff 4; Play 3; Band 1, 2; Oper-
etta 1; Red Cross council 4; Student leader 4; Home
Economics club 1, 2, 3 . . yearbook editor . . dancing.

Mary Anne Goffus . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Band 3, 4; Chorus 4; Operetta 1; Yearbook staff 4;
Times staff 4; Student leader 4; Student council 1, 2, 3;
Library club 1 . . her twirling . . eating.



Rosella Gross



Oscar Hake



Janet Hall



Russell Haring



Marian Hurst



Eric Johnson



William Johnson



Joan Kephart



Barbara Kithaffer



Thelma Killinger



Helen Landis



Joan Long



Ralph Lyons



Janice McDanel



Miriam Mikerescher



James Marks

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Rosella Jane Gross . . Commercial . . her giggle . . generous . . knitting.

Oscar L. Hake . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student council 2, 3, 4; Class vice-president 2; Student leader 2, 3, 4; Cross State Run 1 . . ability to be hypnotized . . modesty.

Janet L. Hall . . General . . Band 1, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Play 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; Library club 1, 2; Student leader 3, 4 . . drum majorette . . big blue eyes.

Russell Haring . . Commercial . . daydreaming . . narrow eyes . . hunting . . employment . . mechanical.

Marion Hurst . . General . . Chorus 3; Operetta 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Central Treasury 4; Class secretary 1 . . efficient . . playing the piano.

Eric Johnson . . General . . Varsity football 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Athletic club 3, 4; Student leader 4 . . his love for Georgia . . southern travel.

William J. Johnson . . Academic . . Boys Glee club 3; Chorus 4; Play 3, 4 . . gift of gab . . arguing . . pin-ochle . . writing.

Joan Kephart . . General . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics club 1, 3, 4; "21" club 4; Library club 2, 3; Student leader 4; Chorus 3 . . black hair . . care-free . . eating.

Barbara A. Kilheffer . . Academic . . Intramurals 4 . . bashfulness . . talkative . . taking the dog for walk.

Thelma M. Killinger . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student council 1, 4; Home Economics club 4; "21" club 3, 4; Student leader 4 . . shortness . . blue eyes . . collecting stamps.

Helen M. Landis . . General . . Chorus 3; Intramurals 4; "21" club 4 . . her marriage to Don . . long brown hair . . writing to Don.

Jean Long . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1; Operetta 1 . . solo in English class . . brown wavy hair . . cooking . . secretary.

Ralph L. Lyons . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball manager 2; Baseball 1, 2 . . taking Junior subjects . . loud laughs . . building model airplanes.

Janice McDanel . . Academic . . companionship with Barbara . . small feet . . radioing . . nurse.

Miriam L. McKerrocher . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4 . . engagement to Jim . . blue eyes . . hiking . . nurse.

James C. Marks . . Commercial . . Football manager 4; Science club 3 . . quietness . . bashful . . movies . . passenger pilot.



Davis Myers



Genevieve Miller



Mary Murray



Betty Nagle



Jane Newcomer



Beryl O'Neal



Miriam Owens



Edine Parthemer



Dorothy Patterson



Nancy Peckens



Betty Reschart



Joyce Plummer



Richard Romasing



Dale Quigley



Joan Reaney



Yvonne Reiser

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Doris A. Myers . . Academic . . Chorus 1 . . bashfulness . . quiet . . singing . . nurse.

Genevieve M. Miller . . Commercial . . Susquehanna Township high school play 3; Try-Hi-Y-club . . mischievousness . . friendly . . writing letters.

Mary Jane Murray . . Academic . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; "21" club 3, 4; Home Economics club 1, 3, 4; Red Cross council 1, 2, 3, 4 . . studying . . quiet . . music.

Betty Nagle . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1 . . singing . . friendly . . dancing . . stenographer.

Jane Newcomer . . Commercial . . Chorus 2, 3, 4; Play 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Central Treasury 4; Library club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross council 1, 2, 3, 4; "21" club 3, 4; Student leader 2, 3, 4 . . Red Cross work . . willing . . secretary.

Beryl J. O'Neal . . General . . Band 4; Chorus 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Yearbook staff 4; "21" club 3, 4; Red Cross council 2, 3, 4; *Times* staff 4; Student leader 4 . . devilishness . . dancing.

Miriam E. Owens . . Academic . . Senior play; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4; Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; Library club 2, 3, 4; Assembly 3; *Times* staff 4 . . dependability . . talkativeness . . reading.

Udine C. Parthermer . . Academic . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Play 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; Class office 1, 2, 3, 4 . . serious talks . . pugnose.

Dorothy Patterson . . General . . Chorus 4; Play 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4; *Times* staff 4; Student leader 2, 4; Assembly 3; Home Economics club 3, 4 . . hearty laugh . . secretary.

Nancy E. Peckens . . General . . Band 4; Chorus 3, 4; Play 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Yearbook staff 4; *Times* staff 4; "21" club 3, 4; Home Economics club 4; Assembly 3 . . flirting . . red hair.

Betty J. Peschart . . Academic . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics club 1, 2, 3 . . crush on football player . . pleasing smile.

Joyce Plymire . . General . . giggling . . green eyes . . reading.

Richard S. Pomraning . . Commercial . . Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student leader 4 . . cowboying . . happy-go-lucky.

Dale Quigley . . General . . Chorus 3, 4; Boys' Glee club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic club 2, 3; Student leader 3, 4 . . teasing.

Joan E. Reany . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 3; Central Treasury 4; Home Economics club 1 . . persevering.

Yvonne C. Reeser . . Academic . . Chorus 3, 4; Operetta . . talking . . daydreaming.



Marydel Rehbein



June Richter



Chester Rohwine



Anita Ruby



Jane Sanders



Jean Sanders



Robert Schade



Raab Seckrist



Pearl Shindel



Doris Shuler



Dolores Smith



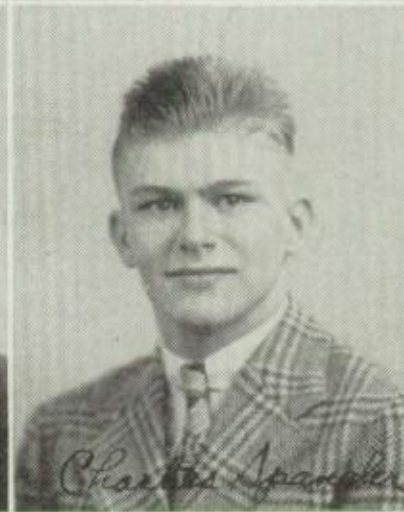
Elizabeth Snook



Evelyn Snyder



Bruce Souders



Charles Spangler



Harold Stahl

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Mary Adelle Rehbein . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 4; Home Economics club 4; Library club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 3; Class office 3; Play 4 . . southern drawl.

L. June Reighter . . Academic . . Band 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Play 3; Home Economics club 2, 3, 4; "21" club 3, 4 . . singing in class . . art.

Chester L. Richwine . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Student leader 2; Student band leader 4 . . cornet playing . . loud ties and socks.

Anita M. Ruby . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 3; Operetta 1; "21" club 4; Red Cross council 2, 3; *Times* staff 3, 4; Yearbook staff 3, 4; Student leader 2, 4 . . *Times* editor . . friendliness . . art.

Jane F. Sanders . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Class secretary 4; "21" club 3, 4; Library club 1, 2; Student leader 3, 4 . . curly hair . . witty . . athletics.

Jean M. Sanders . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Class treasurer 3, 4; Library club 2 . . Captain of cheerleaders . . cute smile.

Robert Schade . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2; Athletic club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Boy's Glee club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1 . . originality . . kinky hair.

Raab A. Sechrist . . Academic . . Intramurals 2; Play 3; Chorus 2; Science club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage crew 1, 2, 3; Boy's Glee club 2; Varsity football 3, 4 . . scientific ability . . lightning ash removal.

Pearl Shindel . . Commercial . . Intramurals 3, 4; Home Economics club 4 . . driving Terraplane.

Doris L. Shuler . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Home Economics club 4 . . sense of humor . . pug nose . . reading.

Dolores Smith . . Commercial . . Intramurals 2, 3; Play 4; Home Economics club 3, 4; Dramatic club 1 . . acting ability . . ambitious . . radio.

Elizabeth B. Snoke . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student council 4; Library club 2, 3, 4; Student leader 3 . . friendship with Harriet . . pleasantness.

Evelyn E. Snyder . . Commercial . . seriousness . . long brown hair . . reading . . singing.

Bruce H. Souders . . Academic . . Baseball 1, 2; Student council 1 . . cute . . broad grin.

Charles A. Spangler . . Academic . . Intramurals 3, 4 . . entertaining sophomore girls . . unruly hair.

Harolld J. Stahle . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee club 2, 3; Operetta 1; Science club 1, 2, 3; Stage crew 1, 2, 3, 4 . . stage work.



Jane Sponaler



Marian Steffee



Eleanor Ingber



Florence Walker



Ross Watter



Patricia Leubster



Genevieve Witt



Todd Wolf



Austin Yager



Harriet Zeigler



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Jane L. Sponsler . . Commercial . . Intramurals 4;
Home Economics club 4 . . talking in study hall.

Patricia J. Webster . . General . . Intramurals 2 . .
frankness . . talkative . . loafing . . mathematics.

Marian Steffee . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class secretary 1, 2; Operetta 1; Student council 2, 3;
"21" club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Home Economics club 3, 4;
Play 3 . . good nature.

N. Genevieve Wilt . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Student council 1; Chorus 4 . . giggling . . eating
. . small features . . typing . . to be a nurse.

Eleanor M. Wagner . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1,
2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus 4; Operetta 1;
Student leader 2, 3; Library club 2, 3, 4.

Todd L. Wolf . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1; Dramatic club 3; Camera club 2, 3; Press
club 3 . . lightning ash removal . . drawing during
classes . . lawyer.

Florence M. Walker . . Academic . . Chorus 4; Play 3,
4; Yearbook staff 4; *Times* staff 4; Home Economics
club 4 . . dramatic ability . . pleasing personality.

Austin Yinger . . Commercial . . blushes easily . .
curly hair . . roller skating . . typing . . newspaper
reporter.

Ross M. Watts . . Academic . . Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee club 2; Play 4; Varsity football 4; Basketball 2;
Yearbook staff 3, 4; *Times* staff 3, 4; Science club 3;
Student leader 4 . . sports page editor.

Harriet J. Zeigler . . Commercial . . Intramurals 1, 2,
4; Home Economics club 2, 4 . . neatness . . dignified
. . crocheting . . secretary . . typing.



June Engle { *This to the memory of June Engle: life ended for her in the junior year. We think of her here as a part of NOW.*

Class Specialties . .

●**Soloists** . . Harolld Stahle and Florence Walker entertained you at your Christmas assembly this year. Harolld sang *Birthday of a King* and Florence, *O Holy Night*. Bob Schade and June Reighter are faithful members of your high school chorus.

●**Elocutionist** . . Dolores Smith also held your attention in an assembly by giving you a reading entitled *Hat-Buying*.

●**Musicians** . . three are Joe Fickes, Joan Reaney and Marian Hurst. Joe and Marian accompanied your glee clubs last year. Joan feels at home at the console of an organ.

●**Stars** . . in your class plays are Betty Frank, Ross Watts, Nancy Peckens and Vance Fehl. ●**Art** . . is Anita Ruby's hobby. She is always drawing a caricature of you or making a linoleum cut for the *Times*.





WHO'S WHO

MOST POPULAR

Mary Goffus

Lee Foreman

BEST ALL AROUND

Marian Steffee

Joseph Fickes

MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY

Florence Walker

Douglas Andresen

MOST ATTRACTIVE

June Gemmill

Harry Diffenderfer

WITTIEST

Joyce Bomgardner

Lee Foreman

MOST CO-OPERATIVE

Florence Walker

Joseph Fickes

MOST ATHLETIC

Jane Sanders

Edwin Erney

BEST DANCER

Marian Steffee

Joseph Fickes

BEST ACTOR

Betty Frank

Vance Fehl

MOST UNUSUAL

Barbara Kilheffer

Wayne Bricker

MOST AMBITIOUS

Norma Dorwart

Raab Sechrist

MOST DIGNIFIED

June Gemmill

Douglas Andresen

Student Council

Under leadership of Lee Foreman, Council directed the student body in two War Bond campaigns, raising a total of \$25,200.

All School's Dance with Red McCarthy's orchestra topped the Council's social life project.

Pictured are, first row: Gemmill, secretary; Foreman, president; Hake; Killinger, treasurer. Second row: Hoffman, Good, Stone, Ramsey, Snoke. Third row: P. Anderson, Frank, Ride-wood, B. Anderson. Fourth row: Doll, Nauss, Cookerly, Wise. Fifth row: Beckley, adviser; Hanneman, Kerlin.



ACTIVITIES



●**Central Treasury** centralizes the banking system of your high school. Bankers are Reaney, Newcomer, Mrs. McShane, adviser; and Hurst . .
 ●**"21" Club** girls are seen selling candy at your football and basketball games. The "21" girls are: First row: Killinger, Peckens, Reighter, Steffee, president; O'Neal, secretary; Ramsay, treasurer; Ruby, Landis, and Miss Wiest, adviser. Second row: Miller, Stoner, Jane Sanders, G. Jackson, Wiles, Newcomer, Smith. Third row: Murray, Frank, Kephart, Mathias, Good.



Orchestra is conducted by Jeanne Fleagle. Members are, seated: Sloop, Grey, Hoyer, Clark, Beiter, Wagner. Standing: Fleagle, Wharen, Shearer, Fickling, Buch, Richwine, Leiter, Steffee, Fields . . .

Athletic Club supervised by Coach Peiffer is comprised of all boys participating in varsity sports. Ross Watts, seventh in the first row, was your basketball manager; Bill Eggert, fifth in second row, your football manager . . .

Chorus of approximately forty voices was featured in your Christmas program. Jeanne Fleagle directed. Florence Walker, third in second row and Harolld Stahle, third in fourth row, were the soloists.



Red Cross Council members seated are: Riddle, Bates, secretary-treasurer; Murray, vice-president; Mrs. Hartman, adviser; Newcomer, president; O'Neal, Gemmill. Standing: Anderson, Foster, Shearer, Faust, Deppen, Roberts, Bruchlacker, Ingusti, Ulrich, Conley, Miller.

Library club gives you your student librarians. They are, sitting: Wallace, Sweeney, Snoke, Wagner, Newcomer, Whistler, Hawkins. Standing: Freysinger, Rogers, Roberts, Herman, Gordon, Miss Snyder, adviser; Mulligan, Smith, Jackson, Gipple, Wise, Snoddy.

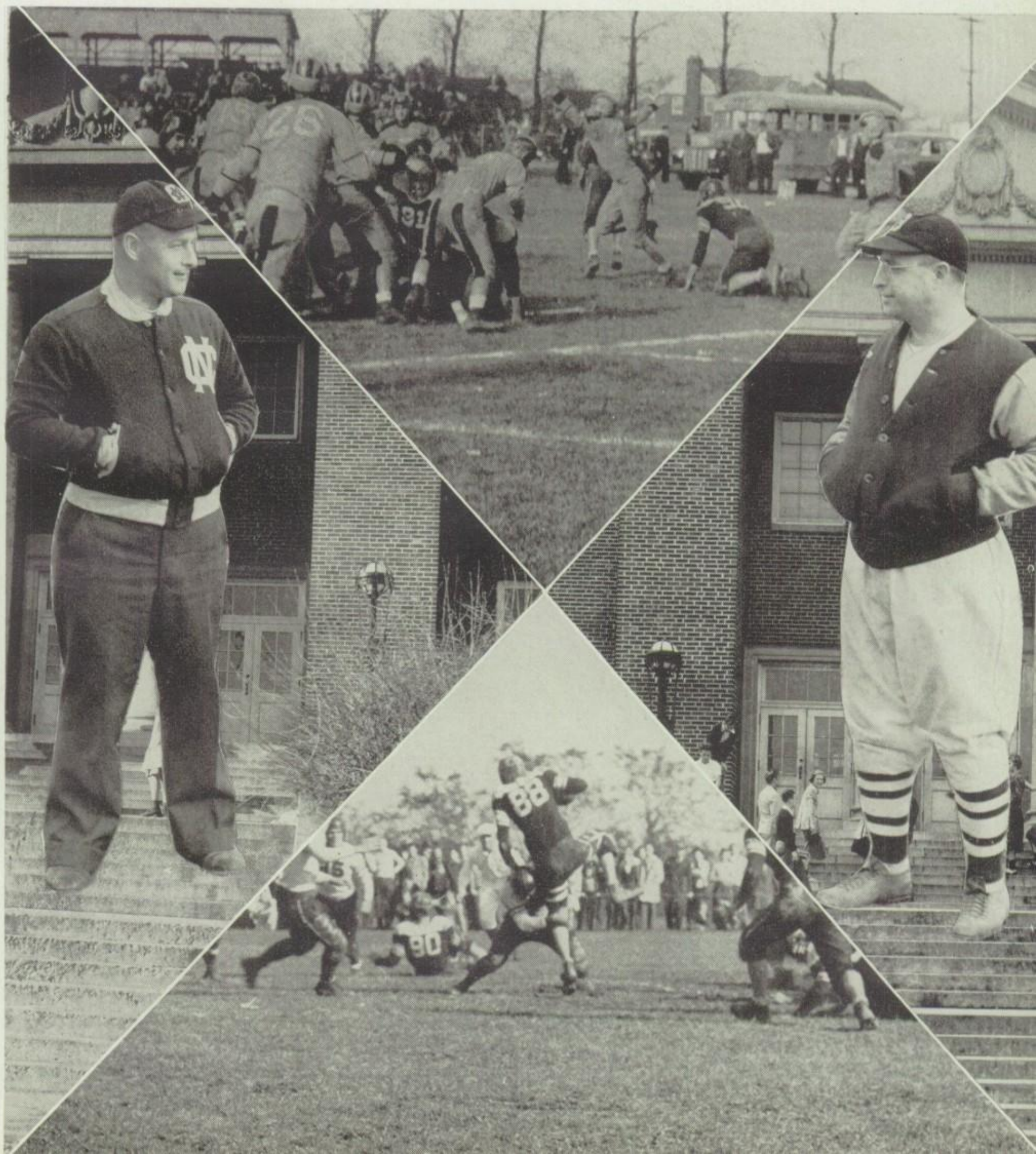
Home Economic club's big project for the year was the making of slippers for soldiers in New Cumberland barracks. Officers, second row, are: Parthermer, treasurer; Mathias, secretary; Frank, vice-president; Hall, president; Miss Hamer, adviser.

Your Varsity and Junior Varsity Coaches

Pictured below are head coach Fred Peiffer and assistant Coach Walter "Whitey" Bailets. Peiffer and Bailets have led Tiger football, basketball squads into friendly combat since 1936.

Mr. Bailets has continued football with Peiffer since '36, but dropped from basketball in 1940. Since the 1936 season the Tiger squads have copped six-

teen trophies under their leadership, averaging two cups per year, either first or second place. Of these sixteen cups ten were given for first place standing, four for second place, and two Junior Varsity basketball trophies from the Harrisburg Suburban League. Nine were football trophies and seven basket-



VARSITY SPORTS



Shown in the action pictures, crashing Red Lion defenses is Harry Diffenderfer (88) in senior fullback. Leaders of sound effects pictured center are Jean Sanders, captain; Jackie Pannel, Mary J. Finkenbinder, Phyllis Anderson, Betty Stoner, and Barbara Stone.

Your Football Resume • • •

Unstopped by heat, cold, rain, mud, or ice the Tigers sweated, slopped, and froze themselves to finish in the Class A runner-up position of the Lower Susquehanna Football Conference. The Tigers were stopped twice throughout the entire season.

N.C.—32

Yeagertown—12

In the season opener at Yeagertown, September 25, a green Tiger eleven smashed through their Mifflin County opponents in the first conference battle 32-12.

N.C.—6

Lower Paxton—0

Returning to Memorial Field the following Saturday the home aggregation met stiff opposition by Lower Paxton, and managed to slip through their second conference tilt with a six point victory.

N.C.—34

Patton School—6

Following the Lower Paxton thriller the Blue and White met a much different team October 9 when they swamped the Patton Trade School of Elizabethtown under a heavy score.

N.C.—0

Mechanicsburg—9

Playing their only night game of the season at Mechanicsburg, October 15, the local gridders suffered their first setback at the hands of the "Wildcats" holding the Maroon and Gray the first half and part of the second half until the fatal blows were landed.

N.C.—28

Enola—7

Enraged by the result of the previous game the "Devil Cats" scrapped their way through a heavy Enola eleven, bouncing them back again and again to build up a 28-7 score.

N.C.—40

West York—0

The next three games following the Enola battle proved to be the lightest of the schedule with the regulars on the bench as much as the reserves. The initial game of this trio was played in York with the home eleven winning over West York 40-0.

N.C.—45

Red Lion—0

The next week, November 6, the Red Lion "Lions" met the "Tiger Gang" and were hurled back and badly beaten by a 45-0 score.

N.C.—41

Millersburg—6

Playing host to the Millersburg "Indians" in their last home game of the 1943 season, the Tigers again hit pay dirt when they downed the "Redskins" 41-6. "Another Redskin bit the dust!"

N.C.—0

Lemoyne—14

Remaining undefeated in conference games until the last game of the season, Thanksgiving Day, the Tigers met their greatest rival of the entire schedule, the Lemoyne Trojans. In this battle the Blue and White team, which was greatly weakened by injuries, lost its footing and went down under a 14-0 trouncing.

Thus you have it. Seven wins, two defeats, and with them memories to all who join the "Tiger" sports parade.

First row: Adams, Deppen, Sechrist, H. Diffenderfer, E. Erney, Cassel, Bates, W. Johnson.

Second Row: Coach Peiffer, Beshore, Schade, J. Stone, Hutton, Watts, Hempt, King, O'Neal, G. Diffenderfer.

Third row: Bowen, Baublitz, R. S. Miller, Updegraph, Andresen, Wallace, D. Erney, E. Johnson.





JOHN ADAMS
RIGHT GUARD



CHARLES BATES
CENTER



ROSS WATTS
RIGHT END



DOUGLAS ANDRESEN
RIGHT TACKLE



ROBERT SCHADE
LEFT TACKLE



ROBERT DEPPEN
LEFT END



HARRY DIFFENDERFER
RIGHT HALFBACK



EDWIN ERNEY
RIGHT TACKLE



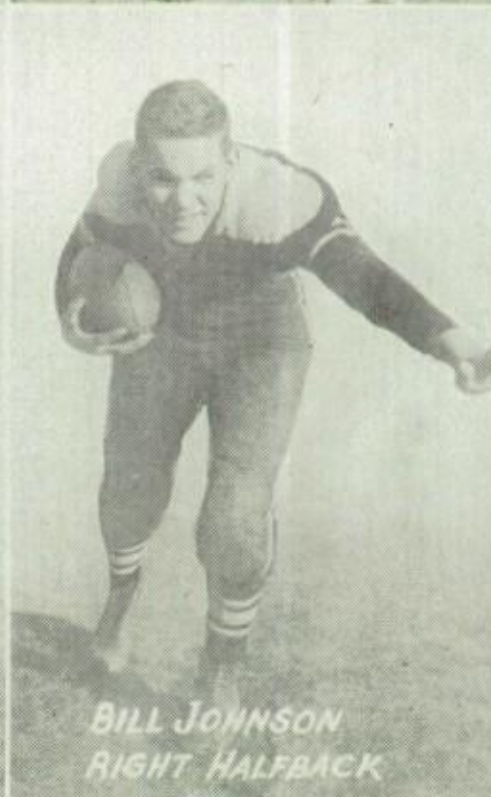
RAAB SECHRIST
RIGHT END



ERIC JOHNSON
LEFT HALFBACK



HARRY CASSEL
FULLBACK



BILL JOHNSON
RIGHT HALFBACK

Pictured above are the brothers of the bench, who departed from high school football with the annual Turkey Day classic at Lemoyne. Ten of these twelve, Harry Cassel, Edwin Erney, captain; Harry Diffenderfer, Robert Deppen, John Adams, Charles Bates, Robert Schade, Raab Sechrist, Douglas Andresen, and William Johnson received letters for eighteen quarters played during varsity games. Eric Johnson and Ross Watts also were graduated members of the varsity squad, but neither had enough quarters for a varsity letter.

Closing their 1944 basketball season with the Middletown game, February 29, the NC Hi Tigers claimed a very successful season.

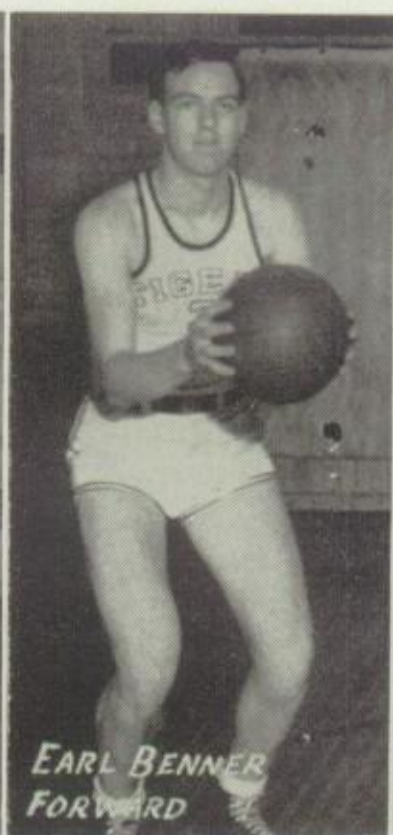
The team, consisting of Fickes, Benner, Stone, Cassel, Erney, Fehl, Cookerly, Bowen, and Shupp, marched through their nineteen game schedule with fifteen wins and four losses.

Camp Hill and Susquehanna proved to be the only stumbling blocks for the Tiger squad, each team defeating the home boys twice.

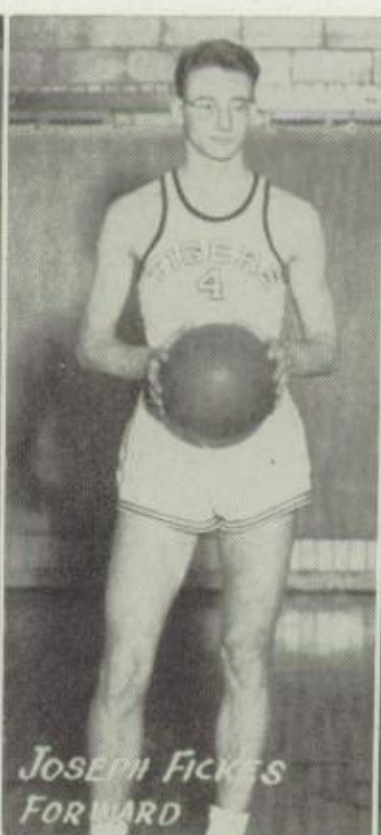
Schedule	N.C.	Opp.	Schedule	N.C.	Opp.
Susquehanna	36	53	Enola	37	15
Lower Paxton	33	22	Susquehanna	22	39
Lemoyne	30	21	Middletown	41	26
Mechanicsburg	33	22	Camp Hill	28	31
Elizabethtown	43	23	Enola	33	15
Camp Hill	30	31	Elizabethtown	29	27
Swatara	52	26	Swatara	44	21



HARRY CASSEL
CENTER



EARL BENNER
FORWARD



JOSEPH FICKES
FORWARD



EDWIN ERNEY
GUARD



JAMES COOKERLY
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ROBERT DEPPEN
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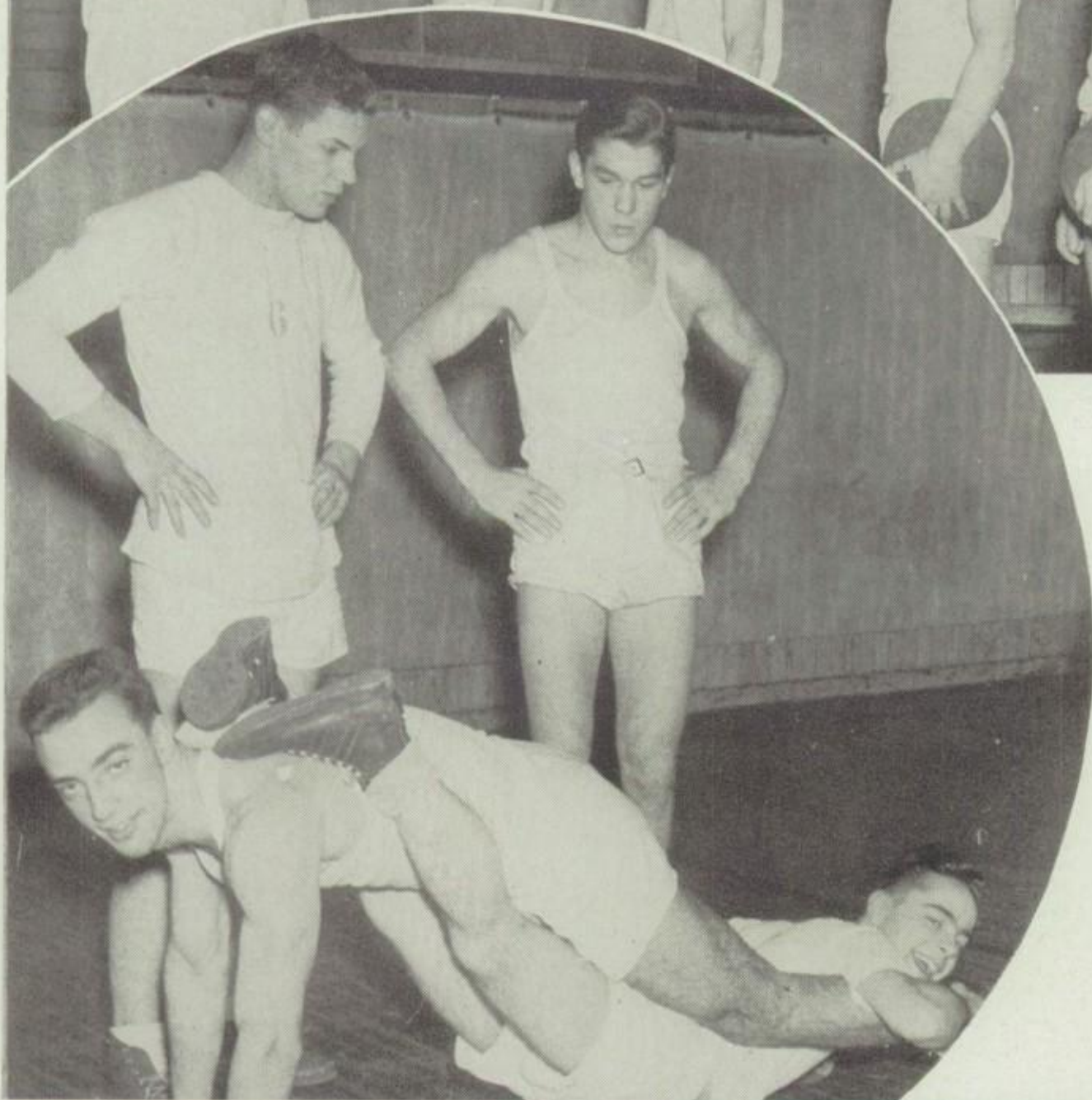


FRITZ FEHL
GUARD

INTRAMURALS



Pictured above are Charles Bates, Bill Brackett, Oscar Hake, Chester Richwine, Joseph Fickes, Charles Spangler, Bill Johnson, Bob Schade, Lorain Fisher, Douglas Andresen, Raab Sechrist, and Fritz Fehl.



●**Volleyball** . . A bang-up year of intramural battling began with a three-sport fall program. Lively class competition in volleyball and a curtailed soccer schedule featured in the intramural outfits. In the winter sports, basketball brought out the most competition. First string senior volleyball players, below, are Spangler, Brackett, Fisher, Fickes, student coach; Richwine, Cookerly, F. Fehl and Hake.

●**Class Scene** . . Physical education boys doing acrobatic stunts in class are Johnson, Souders, Sechrist and Stahle.

●**Basketball** . . Above are Slaybaugh, director; Hake, Bates, Andresen, Schade, Richwine, Fickes, coach.

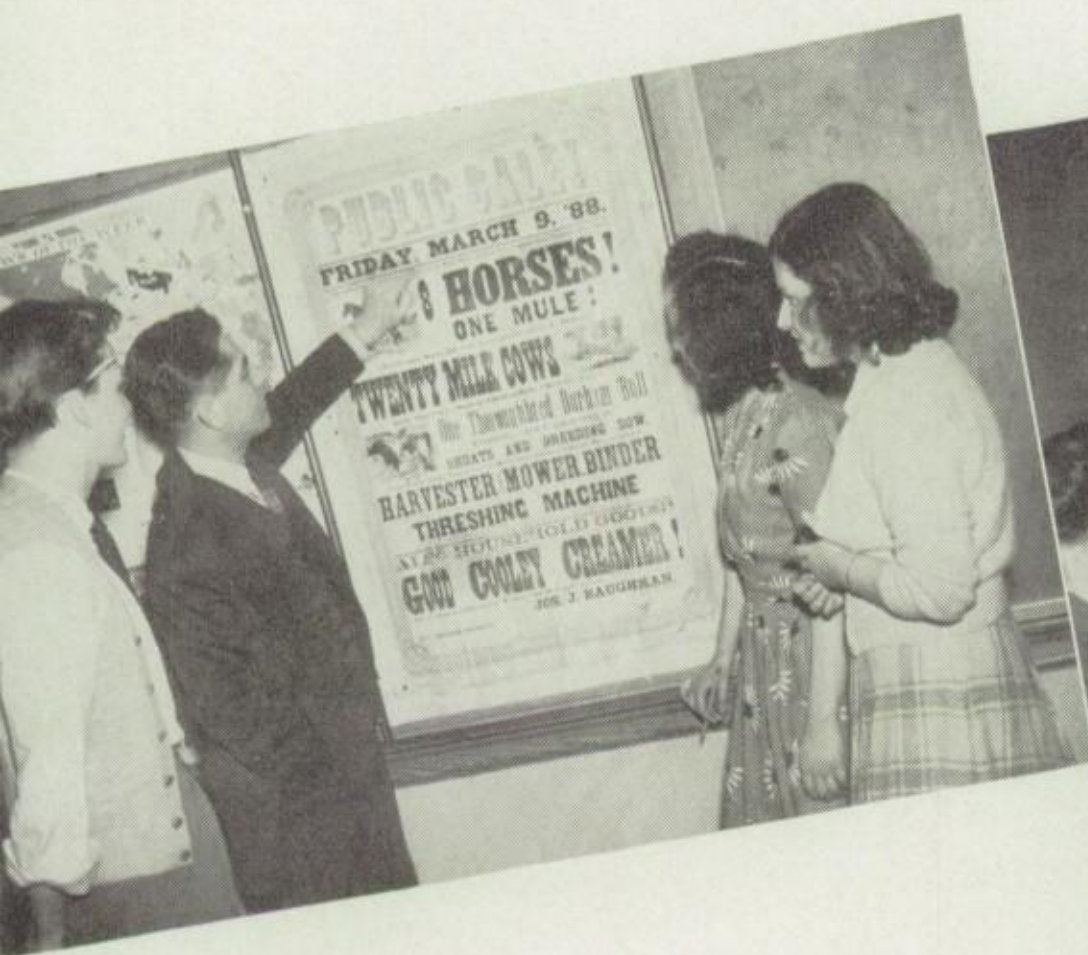




● **Volleyball** . . This sport dominated the fall schedule, with basketball taking the lead throughout the winter. Contestants are, lower picture, first row: Deckman, Goffus, Frank, Killinger, Beiter, Shindel. Second row: Jane Sanders, Snoke, Wilt, Kephart, Steffee, Sponsler, Peckens. Third row: Shuler, Zeigler, Peschart, Bede, coach; Newcomer, Ruby, Patterson, Best. ● **Class Scene** . . Girls playing basketball in physical education class are: Steffee, Jean Sanders, Patterson and Jane Sanders.

● **Basketball** . . Above are, first row: Snoke, Shindel, Ceckman, Goffus, Kephart, Killinger, Jean Sanders, Beiter, Landis, Wilt. Second row: Steffee, Patterson, Jane Sanders, Shuler, Peckens, Bede, coach; Frank, Newcomer, Ruby, Best.





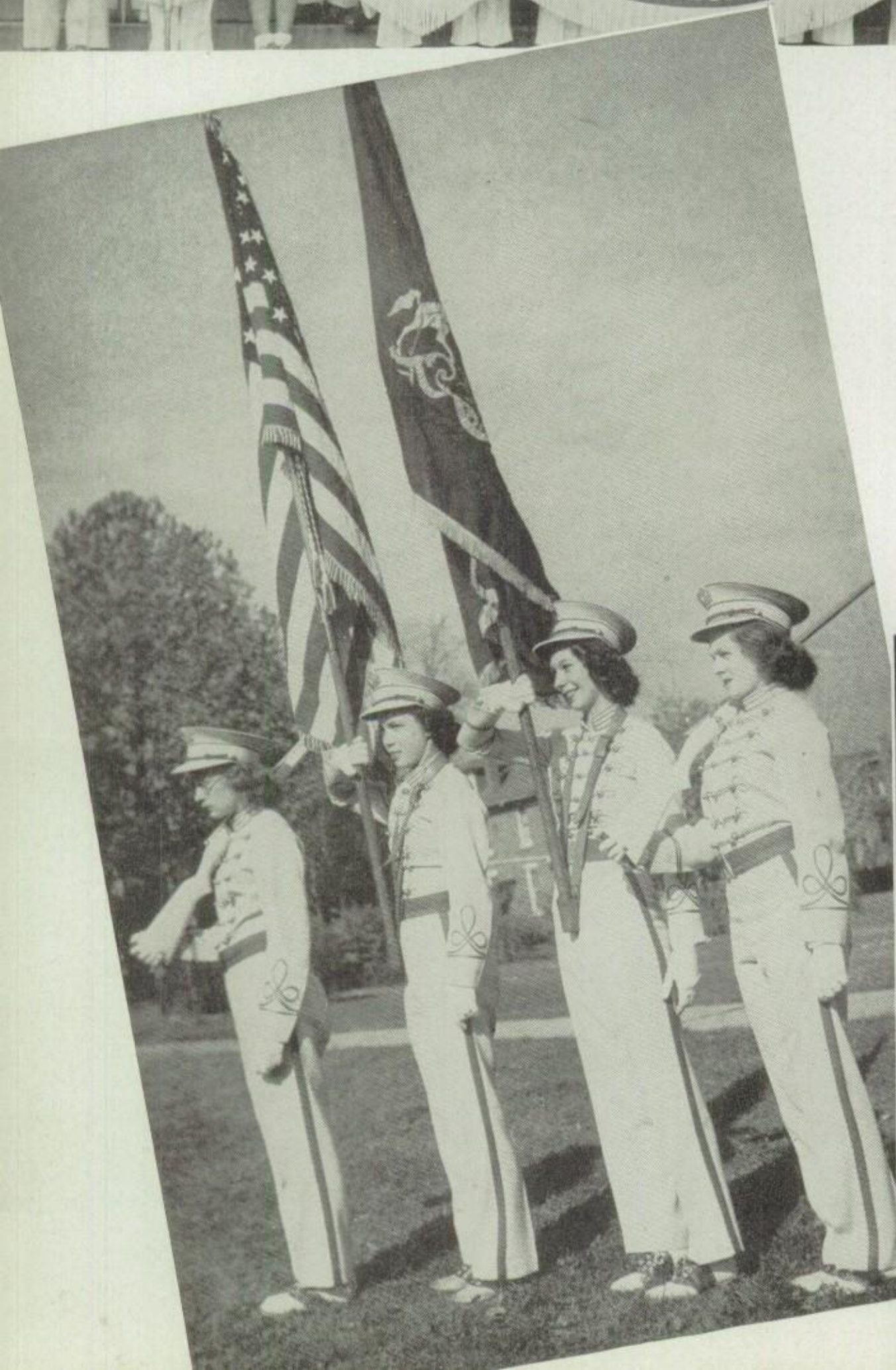
● **P.D.** . . Mr. Beckley explains a chart of '88 to Elmer Doll, Betty Nagle and Janice McDanel. ● **Math** . . Raab Sechrist is working a trig problem for Bill Brackett, Charles Spangler, Harry Diffenderfer, Pat Webster and Doris Meyers. Mrs. Denison supervises. ● **Journalism** . . Vance Fehl is engrossed in a novel yearbook idea suggested to him by *Now* editor June Gemmill. Florence Walker, Ross Watts, Miriam Owens and *Times* editor Anita Ruby are eager to hear of it. Miss Slaybaugh seems pleased with the idea. ● **Chemistry** . . Marian Hurst performs an experiment with the aid of Bob Folk, left, and Fritz Fehl as Mr. Sutton looks on. ● **Cons. Ed.** . . Jean Long, Oscar Hake, and Norma Dorwart are learning the principles of salesmanship from Miss Wiest.





●**Band** . . Directed by George Rheam and led by Janet Hall, drum majorette, your high school band paraded in rain or shine through your town to the football field, spurring the Tigers on to victory. ●**Color Guards** . . Phyllis Peiffer substitute for Joanne Bruchlacker, Udine Parthemer, Beverly Thomas and Jane Bock ably head the football parade.

●**Brass Quartet** . . Dick Fields, Chester Richwine, Eleanor Wagner and Billie Beiter are your ace tooters.



Band Personalities

●**Drum Majorette** . . Janet Hall has led the New Cumberland band on its marching tours for the past two years. This smiling lassie has also put her best forth in intramurals. She has participated in them for three years. She is a student leader and holds the presidency of the Home Economics club this year. **Twirlers** . . Frances Roberts and Mary Ann Goffus deftly spin their batons as your band marches along. Frances is a Sophomore. Mary is one of us who will be leaving soon. Mary has been with the band for two years. She, too, is an intramuraler having participated all four years. She is a member of the *Now* staff and *Times* staff. She was a Student Council member for two years and is now a faithful member of the high school chorus.

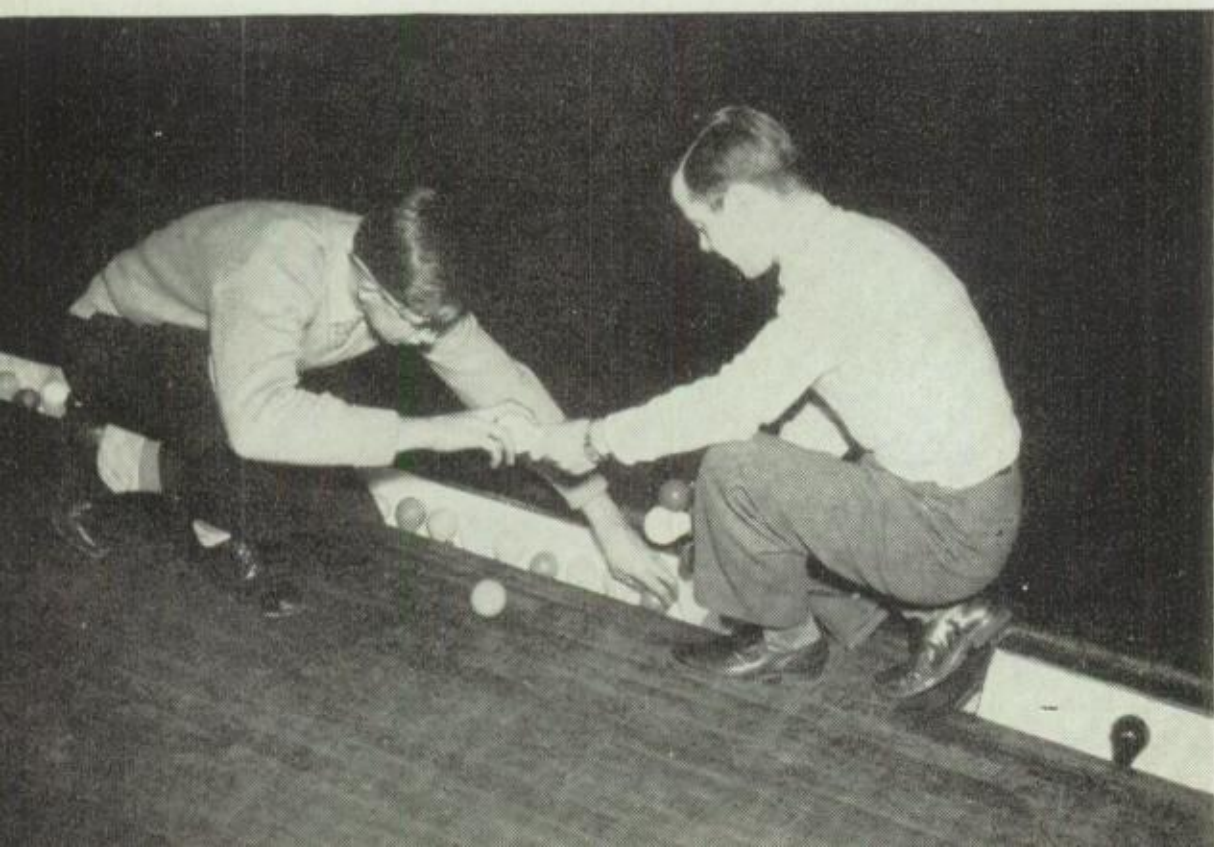




Make Up . . Marian Hurst keeps her eye on the make-up kit as Joan Kephart smears lipstick on Betty Frank and Joan Reaney puts the finishing touches to Ross Watts.



Stage and lighting . . James Marks and Robert Deppen pound the stage scenery into place as Ralph Lyons and Harolld Stahle adjust the lights.



Prompters . . They gave stamina to the *Almost Eighteen* play cast. Jane Newcomer buried in the script gave aid to the stage frighters. Marian Steffee was on deck with all stage properties.



Directors . . It was Maye Snyder, librarian, who in spite of war difficulties made the senior play the tops.

Your Drama

Senior Play . . .

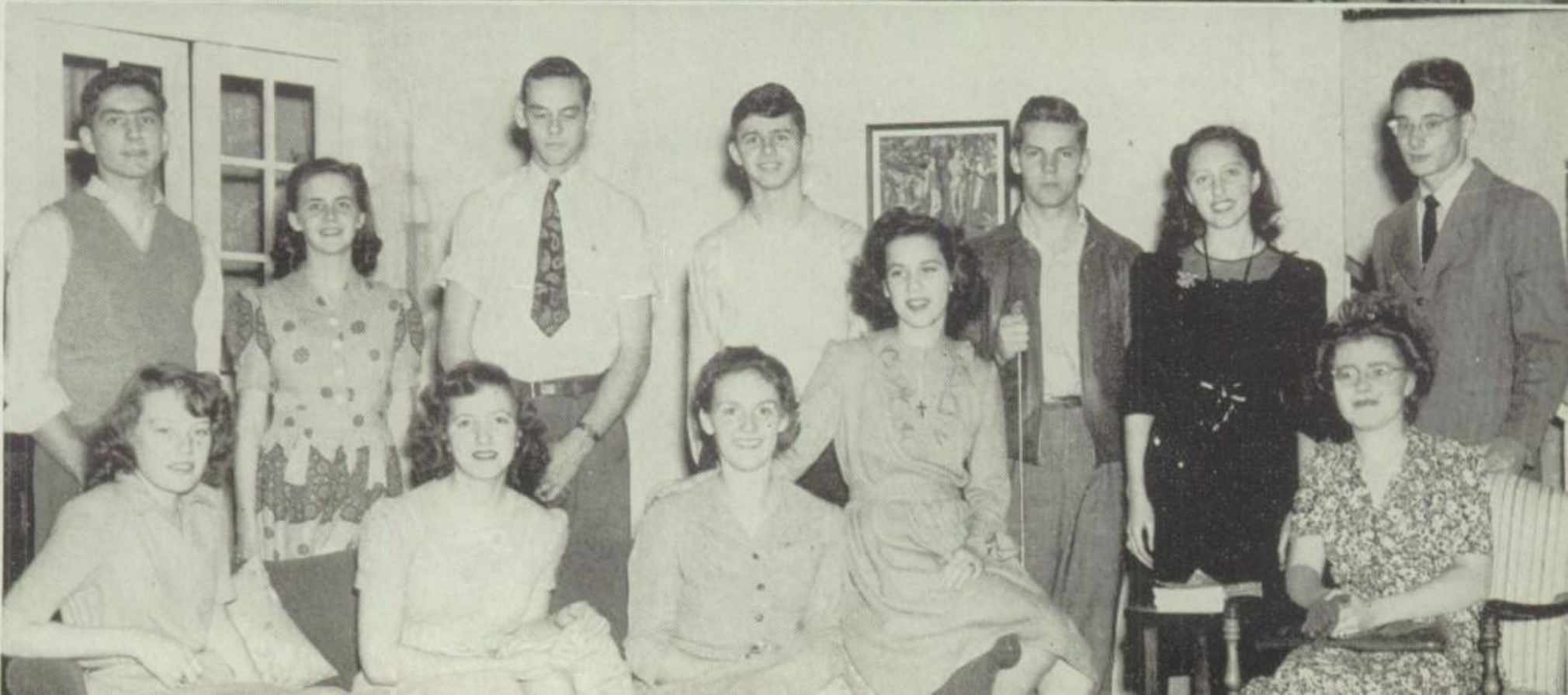
Your senior comedy *Almost Eighteen* was a sell out and a knock out. Vance Fehl as Eddie and Florence Walker, Ann, his ideal, stole the hearts of the audience. The cast includes—extreme lower picture, seated: Peckens, Patterson, Frank, Parthermer, Owens. Standing: Cassel, Walker, Watts, V. Fehl, Johnson, Smith and Fickes.

Junior Play . . .

Dressed as a girl, Vance Fehl kept the audience in an uproar in that hilarious junior play *Don't Take My Penny*. June Gemmill and Raab Sechrist portrayed the leads. The cast includes, seated: Frank, Parthermer, Patterson, Fehl, Walker. Standing: Bates, Newcomer, Cassel, Gemmill, Sechrist, Fickes, Ruby, Folk.



Play Scene . . Vance Fehl, perched on the arm of the sofa, kept the audience in gales of laughter, while Harry Cassel, Udine Parthermer and Florence Walker superbly portrayed the supporting leads in that side-splitting senior production *Almost Eighteen*.





●**Typing** . . Mrs. Henrie is showing Dottie Patterson her mistakes while June Fox, Harriet Cline and Mabel Fox type. ●**Home Ec** . . Genevieve Wilt, Elizabeth Good, and Joyce Plymire are preparing Hollandaise sauce as Miss Hamer directs. ●**Library** . . Yvonne Reeser, Joyce Bomgardner, Doris Shuler, Rosella Gross, Bruce Souders and Lorain Fisher are receiving library training from Miss Snyder. ●**English** . . Douglas Andresen, Bob Schade and Ed Erney listen intently to Miss Slaybaugh explaining the lesson to Jean Sanders while Harry Cassel is watching for the cameraman. ●**Shop** . . Mr. Elicker oversees Lorain Fisher making a tool-box, Bob Deppen a wall-bracket, Dale Quigley a wooden mallet and Ralph Lyons planing a board.



Graduation and You . . .

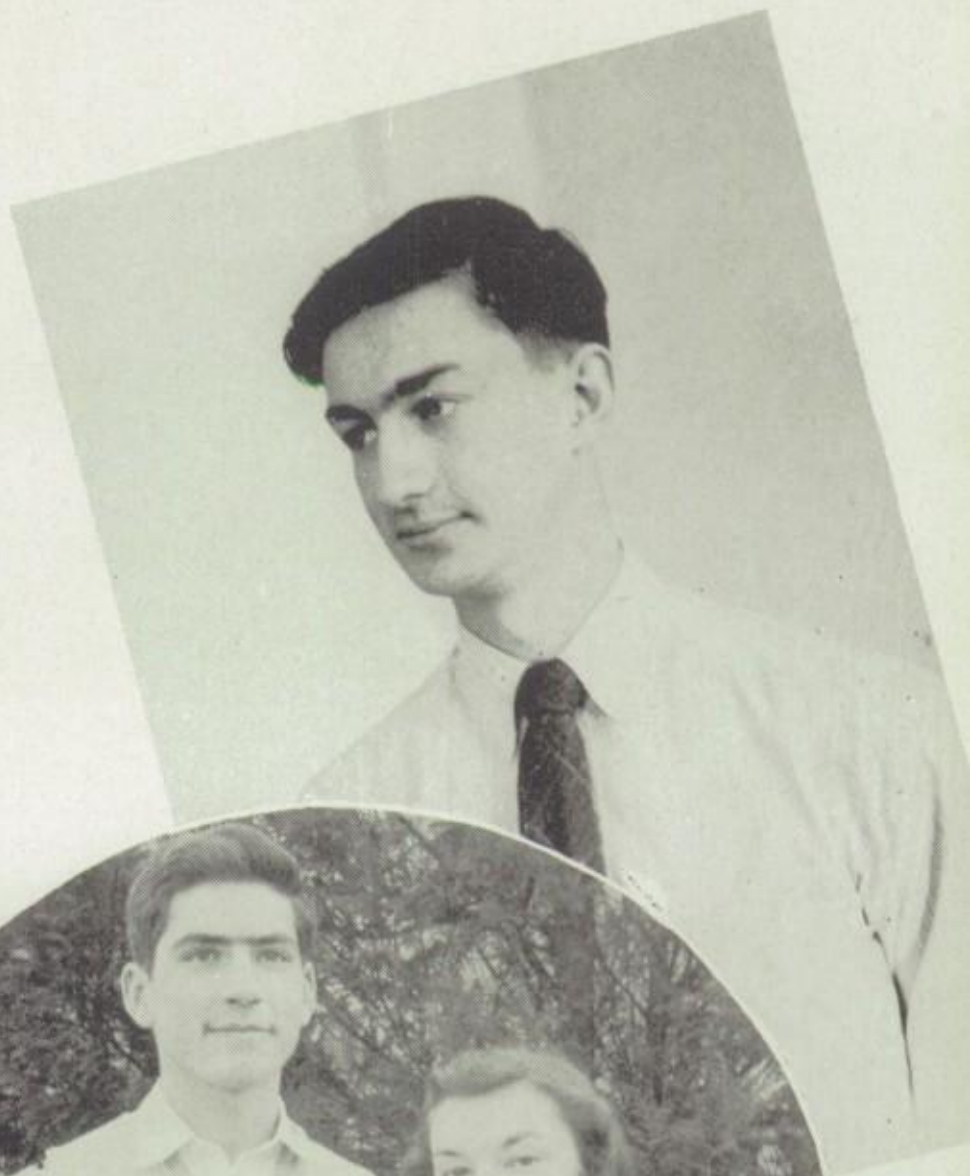
Baccalaureate . . Rev. W. Murray Young, pastor of Methodist Church delivers your Baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist Church, Sunday, May 28.

Commencement . . Dr. William B. Lower, pastor of a Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, is the guest speaker at your Commencement, June 1.

Awards . . American Legion Auxiliary presents a prize of five dollars to Chester Richwine in above picture, for attributing the very best qualities in citizenship. Junior Civic Club awards five dollars to June Gemmill (circle) the senior who excelled in home economics during her four years in high school and five dollars to Harry Cassel (circle) the senior who excelled in science.

Honor Roll . . Distinguished honors go this year to thirteen seniors pictured below, who have attained an average of 90 per cent or above during their four years in high school. They are . . John Anderson, Harry Cassel, Betty Frank, June Gemmill, Chester Richwine, Joseph Fickes, Marian Hurst, Mary Jane Murray, Doris Meyers, Jane Newcomer, Raab Sechrist, Eleanor Wagner, and Florence Walker.

Second honors go to students who have an average of 85 to 90 per cent. Those reaching this average are . . William Brackett, June Fox, Barbara Kilheffer, Janice McDanel, Miriam Owens, Joyce Plymire, Joan Reaney, Robert Schade, Dolores Smith, Elizabeth Snoke, Charles Spangler, Harolld Stahle, Ross Watts, Patricia Webster, Harriet Zeigler, Betty Nagle, and Dolores Beiter.







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Into the crystal ball we gaze.
A mist appears—
the present suddenly fades—
it is the future.
The great war is over.
The world has settled down
to peace and quiet.
We peer closer.
On a hilltop is a large home—
It is a rest home

and JANICE McDANEL
with DORIS MYERS,
two gayly laughing nurses,
come tripping down the path.
They spy MARY JANE MURRAY
and UDINE PARTHERMER as
they are reporting for duty.
All stop and chat a bit.
A chuckle—MARIAN STEFFEE,
superintendent of nurses,

is ministering to
RICHARD FIELDS and
CHARLES SPANGLER, who
are the dare devil fliers.
They just returned from
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flight over Tokio.

The vision fades—
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in front of the theatre.
Leading newspapermen crowd
the entrance.

AUSTIN YINGER, star
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He elbows his way through
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is LEE FOREMAN.
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The Democrats put him in
because he was so loyal to
them during his high school
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From the British Embassy
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JOAN KEPHART, Ambassador
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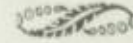


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secretary, at work. JOHN is preparing a pamphlet on *How to Farm Scientifically*. He is using as his theme the renowned speech OSCAR gave in assembly during his high school days, when he was under the influence of an hypnotist.

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his office job.

What is this we see?

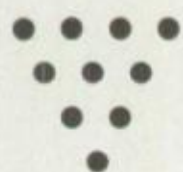
JANE SANDERS won the Pulitzer
prize for her novel
entitled, *You and Me*.

It is taking America by
storm. Even the President
thought it worth while

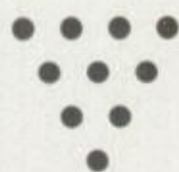
reading. She is coming now.
With her is the famous television
producer, RALPH LYONS.
She is a wealthy woman—
LYONS has just paid her fifty
thousand for the privilege of
producing her novel.

RUSSELL HARING is a millionaire.
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ITEM 1

To our class advisers, BLANCHE SLAYBAUGH, MRS. MARGARET McSHANE, and GILBERT BECKLEY—our power to talk them into giving us what we want without their knowing it.

ITEM 2

To the Juniors—our ability to put on good assembly programs such as the one we produced this year.

ITEM 3

To the Sophomore girls—the Senior boys. The Sophomore boys have had their chance.

ITEM 4

To the Freshmen—our examination ponies and our sports ability.

ITEM 5

To our schoolmates—the following Seniors list bequests.

DOUGLAS ANDRESEN—his quiet manner to Laretta Sweigart.

CHARLES BATES—his manner of not being shy around the girls to Ollie Miller. Ollie's too shy, isn't he Phyllis?

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HARRIET CLINE—her bashfulness to Bill Neumyer. This should help Bill overcome his much too bold manners.

JAMES COOKERLY—his slow talk to Lois Isenberg—everything has to run down some time.

BOB DEPPEN—his ability to get hops to Harrisburg to Buck O'Neal . . . buses are kind of full now, aren't they Buck?

ELMER DOLL—his trig book to Herman Hannaman in case his present admiration of Math still lingers when he is a Senior.

FRITZ FEHL—the pilot seat in Bill Smee's truck to Bill Eggert. Bill rode on top of the football uniforms long enough.

BETTY NAGLE—her shorthand ability to Marjory Wolf.

LORAIN FISHER—his ability to live quietly to Shirlie Patterson. Shirlie loves noise.

BOB FOLK—his assorted pinochle deck to Bob Mengle and his cronies as a diversion from their studies.

MABEL FOX—her natural sun-tan to Marilyn Hartz. Sechrist likes them better olive-drab than snow-white.

JUNE GEMMILL—her job as year book editor to any junior dumb enough to accept it.

ROSELLA GROSS—her easy come easy going ways to Melvin Strockbine. Melvin's questions cause him trouble.

JUNE REIGHTER—her cooking skill to Jackie Schade.

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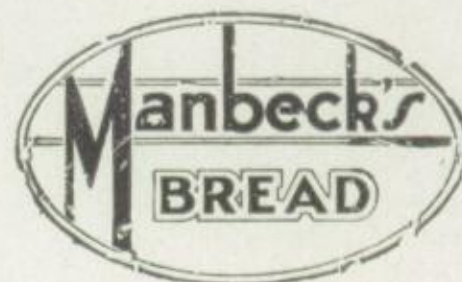
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CLASS WILL, continued

HELEN LANDIS—her long hair to Skeets Diffenderfer. We're afraid Skeet's shaved head will get cold.

MIRIAM McKERROCHER—her large supply of cosmetics to Betty Wallace. There is a scarcity now.

EVELYN SNYDER—her ability to get to school on time to Don McCann. Come on Don, give the office a break next year.

JANE NEWCOMER—ability to get along with teachers to Charles Norton. Maybe she can give you a few pointers, Charles.

MIRIAM OWENS—her well modulated voice to Joan Bennet. Joan has that Brooklyn accent.

NANCY PECKENS—her collection of bracelets to Sam Murray or any other boy scout interested in the scrap drive.

PEARL SHINDEL—her car to the *Times* staff. They sure need one so that they need not bother all car-owners for a ride.

ELIZABETH SNOKE—her good marks to Nathan Fetrow. He needs a little help.

JANE SPONSLER—her ability to get along with everyone to Renie Smith. Renie reminds us of Stone Face.

GENEVIEVE WILT—her Goldsboro accent to anyone interested in foreign languages.

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CLASS WILL, continued

BETTY PESCHART—Harry Diffenderfer to any girl interested enough to follow him around.

BERYL O'NEAL—her ability to "hook" school to unfortunate Paul Beshore who always gets caught.

ERIC JOHNSON—his southern drawl to Grace Jackson. She needs a retread.

THELMA KILLINGER—her four feet height to Ralph Watts. Ralph is now 6' 1".

WILLIAM BRACKETT—his sneakers to Mr. Bomgardner. You know they are rationed.

Signed, sealed, published and solemnly declared as our last will and testament.

The Class of 1944

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

HARRY CASSEL had his mouth open in Science class and a fly crawled in.

A little piece of elastic caused Barbara Kilheffer a major disaster in chemistry class.

ELMER DOLL set the chemistry lab waste-basket on fire, and although standing next to the faucet, screamed, "What shall I do?"

VANCE FEHL ran home from school because the Seniors told him that the school nurse was coming to jab his eye-balls out.

BOB SCHADE sang the scale in a soprano voice and was thrown out of chorus.

OSCAR HAKE made a speech about the Grange.

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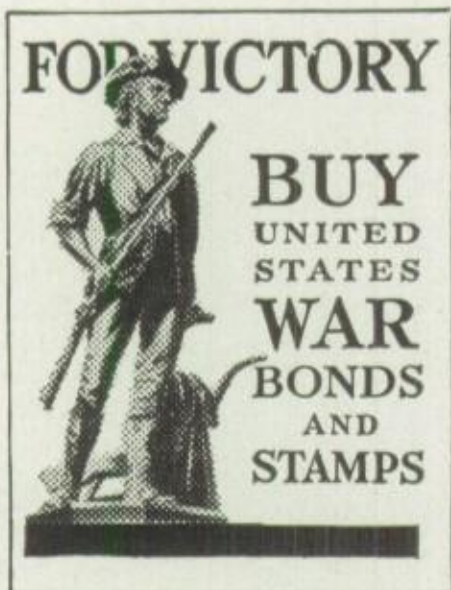
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A full auditorium was held up for a solid hour, waiting for Bob Folk to buy some flowers in Summerdale.

UDINE PARTHERMER and MARIAN STEFFEE thought they were arrested for parking at Washington Heights with Vance Fehl and Bob Folk.

HELEN LANDIS caught her slacks on a picket fence—a rip at the hip.

NORMA DORWART and MIRIAM MCKERROCHER, under hypnotic spell, demonstrated their nursing ability to the student body.

JUNE GEMMILL's shoe and rubber stuck in the mud and she stepped ankle deep into the puddle in her stocking feet.

EARL BENNER replied, in answer to Mr. Peiffer's question—what four reasons did the Spaniards have for coming to America? "Wealth, gold, silver, and riches."

MARY GOFFUS, as she propped her feet on the railing of the gallery at the Rio, pulled off her loafer. It fell to the main floor and Mary had to go in her stocking feet to the usher for it.

BOB DEPPEN put itching powder down Udine Parthermer's back.

LEE FOREMAN and RAAB SECHRIST became hysterical in Miss Slaybaugh's English class, over the last minute news of the unfortunate "Nosey McBlabber".

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